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photos by Sloan Ginn

GW STUDENTS TAKE in fresh air on the third floor terrace of the Marvin Center. This is one area that will be renovated under the approved \$20 million plan scheduled to begin in 1993.

Board of Trustees approves Marvin Center expansion plans

by Jen Chait
Hatchet Staff Writer

University officials are finalizing plans for a \$20 million renovation of the six-floor Marvin Center to begin in 1993, Marvin Center Operations Director Steven Sitrin said.

Because of the need for more space, the GW Board of Trustees approved an initial plan to enlarge existing rooms, build new floors and renovate technical equipment needed to meet increasing demands of student groups and University associations, Sitrin said. Upon completion, the new Marvin Center will consolidate and house all student groups into one building, he said.

Two architectural firms, Metcalf, Tobey and Partners of Fairfax County, Va. and Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbot of Boston are jointly working on the plan, Sitrin said. Shepley, Bulfinch, Richardson and Abbot has worked for other universities as well.

The changes encompass almost every area of the Marvin Center. "The plans are quite extensive. We're taking all of the Marvin Center, stripping the rooms and appropriating the space according to the needs of the

student groups," he said.

Sitrin said exterior plans include enclosing the existing ramp with an atrium and making all entrances and floors more accessible for those with disabilities.

The interior of the building will be modernized. The air conditioning / heating system will be updated, enabling consistency in temperature without manual adjustment, Sitrin said. The new design will be more energy conscious, a goal throughout the renovation, he said.

Sitrin added that student lounges on every floor will be updated. Other changes include new audio-visual equipment and the addition of several new floors above the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater, he said.

New food services and franchises will be added and the entire fifth floor will be redesigned to accommodate growing need, Sitrin said.

The Marvin Center first opened in 1970. Although small portions of the building have been under construction, this is the first time a major renovation has been planned for the entire building, he said.

The plan will take approximately two and a half years to complete. "Once constructed, GW will have one of the top facilities in the country," Sitrin said.

Bill denies GWUMC \$50 million Medical Center officials say they will continue to fight for funds

by Collin Hill
Senior Staff Writer

For the second year in a row, the Joint Congressional District of Columbia Appropriations Subcommittee has failed to give the GW Medical Center the \$50 million it has requested, Dwight Cropp, special assistant to the University president, said.

The U.S. Senate had included the money in its appropriations bill while the U.S. House of Representatives did not, Cropp said. He said both met in a Senate-House conference and the money was not in the final bill. President Bush had threatened to veto the bill

if the appropriations for the District exceeded his specified amount, Cropp said. The money for the Medical Center was cut, along with \$25 million for Mayor Sharon Pratt Kelly's anti-crime programs.

"We shall continue, with the support of Sen. (Daniel) Inouye (D-Hawaii), to seek federal support for the renovation and modernization of the hospital," Cropp said.

However, the bill allocates \$5.6 million to a fund for hospitals which have a high number of uncompensated emergencies, GWUMC Director of Public Relations Ruth Jordan said.

Money for the fund — called the Trauma Care Fund — will be allocated through Kelly's office.

Jordan said GWUMC is in a good position to receive much of this money. It is the second highest receiver of emergencies in Washington, D.C. General Hospital is first. Cropp said the total could be as high as \$1 million.

The Medical Center asked for money because it is "the only medical center (in Washington) that hasn't received a line item appropriation over the years," Jordan said.

(See FUNDS, p. 6)

Survey says advising program is a success

by Heather O'Connor

Hatchet Reporter

The Columbian College of Arts and Sciences' advising program has a positive impact on students and should be continued, according to a survey of last year's freshman class.

The survey, conducted by the office of Enrollment Research and Retention, said about 70 percent of the students described their adviser as helpful, understanding, approachable and encouraging. These figures were significantly lower in the Elliott School of International Affairs, where there is no formal freshman advising program. ESIA had the greatest amount of students who never met with their adviser — 45 percent — and the least amount of students who were satisfied with the quality of interaction with their adviser — 14 percent. CCAS ranked highest in both of these areas with a 61 percent satisfaction rate and 84 percent of students met with their adviser four or more times.

The majority of students surveyed said course selection was the topic most often discussed with their adviser. This was followed by career guidance and academic performance problems. Respondents cited personal problems as the topic least discussed with advisers.

Director of Enrollment Research and Retention Cheryl Beil said this is one of the areas that still needs improvement in the advising system. "Advisers need to take more initiative to identify students with personal problems and refer them to the counseling center, peer tutors or any of the other resources available," she said.

Thirty-four percent of the total respondents said the advising system met their needs sufficiently and 32 percent said they were successful in getting help from an adviser when it was needed. These numbers were higher in CCAS than in ESIA.

The survey was distributed to 773 freshman in fall 1991 to determine the effectiveness of the newly initiated CCAS mandatory freshman advising workshop. It was also part of an extensive study of the social and academic adjustment of freshmen at GW, Beil said.

Fifty-eight percent of the respondents were students enrolled in CCAS, 19 percent were in the Elliott School of International Affairs, 17 percent were in the School of Business and Public Management and the remaining six percent were in other GW schools.

CCAS Associate Dean David McAleavy said five or six years ago students ranked advising in CCAS as the worst on campus. He attributed much of this turnaround to the effort everyone has made toward the freshman advising workshop. "We are trying to personalize the system and to get everyone involved so we can learn how best to help the students," he said.

Two other GW schools have taken the initiative to start freshmen programs of their own as a result of the CCAS program. This year, the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences began a mandatory orientation course for all freshmen in the school. The course goals include a review of study skills and time management as well as the development of specialized computer and engineering skills.

Officials investigate dry rush violations

by Jennifer Batog
Asst. News Editor

Greek-letter organization members and other students have expressed concern about some fraternities who may have violated the Interfraternity Council's dry rush policy, although no formal reports have been filed with either University Police or the IFC, Coordinator for Greek Affairs Paul Kingsbury said.

The concerns were addressed at an IFC meeting Sept. 16, IFC president Dan Serviss said. Kingsbury said the

complaints were general comments. Serviss also said the fraternities did cite some incidents of dry rush violation, but no members were willing to file formal charges. Serviss said all the complaints were looked into, but no evidence against any fraternity was found.

The dry rush policy, now in its third year at GW, prohibits any fraternity from serving alcohol to any nonactive fraternity members, Serviss said. This also includes alcohol served at non-

(See RUSH, p. 6)

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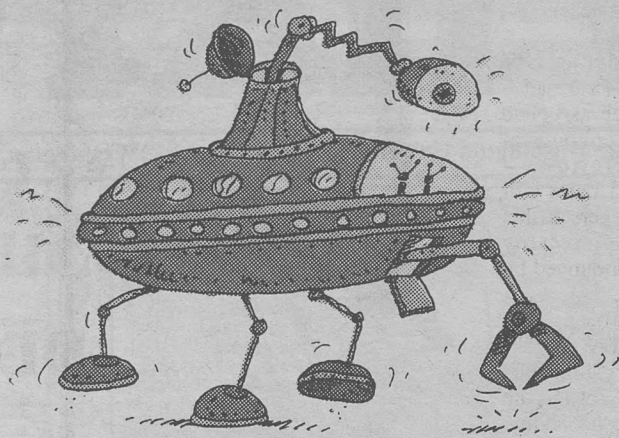
Students trade accusations over campaign.

Arts p.8-9

Politicians pose as farm animals in Hirshhorn exhibit.

Sports p. 14-15

Basketball season gears up as the men's and women's schedules are released.



"You know, it's so ridiculous. If I don't call my parents every Sunday at exactly 5 o'clock, they think I was kidnapped by aliens, or something. Anyway, one Sunday me and Mark, we decide to take-off and check out the city. So we're hanging out and I look at my watch. 5 o'clock. Alright, so my calling card and I head down to the local pool hall. (Which I happen to know has a payphone.) And I tell the folks the Martians send their best."

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Motorola to donate pagers to SA escorts

by Daniel Owen
Hatchet Reporter

The Student Association Escort Service got a boost this week with the donation of three pagers from Motorola, an international telecommunications corporation, SA President Mike Musante said.

The pagers — which display a written message — and the accompanying dispatching device will allow escort service volunteers to receive information about their next call without having to return to base, Musante said. SA Vice President for Judicial Affairs Jim Arsenault said they have not decided on the exact use of the pagers.

Musante said the pagers will provide "a quicker, more efficient service" and will allow for three more volunteers to respond to escort requests.

Motorola has also donated, if needed, three months of pager service and transmission of the signals between the dispatching device and the pagers, Arsenault said. He added that the SA hopes another service carrier would also be willing to donate the service. One such carrier, First Page of Vienna, Va., has already been approached, he said. If the program is successful, the SA might be willing to pay for the pager service

from the SA budget if necessary, Musante said.

The pagers were donated after GW senior Kevin Christiano — a finance major who is also a research associate for Telocator, the personal communications industry association — approached Motorola. Christiano will supervise the use of the pagers in his new role as SA director of security services, an appointment announced by Musante earlier this week.

The escort service has been fully operational since Monday night, Musante said. Student organizations have signed up for every night for the remainder of the semester, he added.

Musante explained that it normally takes a couple of weeks after the beginning of the academic year for student organizations to return and find dates that they can participate in the escort service. Prior to Monday, some escort calls were answered by the University Police Department, which has taken officers from other duties, if only for a short time, Musante said.

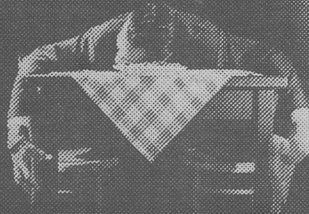
The SA expects the pager program to be successful, Musante said. Arsenault said he hoped the anticipated increased efficiency would be an incentive for more people to use the service, rather than risk walking alone.

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EDITORIALS

D.C.D.O.A.

The D.C. appropriations bill is making its annual appearance before Congress this week and as usual the nation's lawmakers are taking the opportunity to impose their own political agenda on the people of Washington, D.C.. Congress's pet project this year is forcing a death penalty legislation vote on the residents of the District.

Congress's position of legal guardian over the District affords it with the luxury of pressing legislation on the District without the burden of consulting the constituents it affects. At least D.C. residents are fortunate enough to have the opportunity to determine their community's own fate on the death penalty rather than having Congress simply mandate its existence as many senators would have preferred.

The death penalty initiative is a prime example of how out of touch Congress is with the problems of the District. Sen. Richard C. Shelby (D-Ala.) said the murder of one of his aides on Capitol Hill prompted him to sponsor the addition. If it took the violent death of a congressional staffer for Shelby to realize that a crime problem exists in Washington, D.C., things are worse than we thought.

Shelby's eagerness to string up the bad guys contradicts the rest of Congress's appropriations bill. As Congress and the White House attempt to demonstrate their fiscal responsibility by pinching the D.C. budget, law enforcement will likely be left with fewer resources to tackle the District's mounting crime problem. Rather than pushing for the death penalty, Congress should give the District the money it needs to keep residents from killing each other in the first place.

Regardless, the death penalty initiative appears destined to be passed along with this year's appropriations. The timing of this measure causes a dilemma. If the appropriations bill is passed in early October, the death-penalty measure could appear on the Nov. 3 ballot, giving voters under a month to educate themselves on the issue. If the District postpones the vote — mandating a special election — it will take \$300,000 out of the District's budget. Either way, D.C. residents lose.

Congress's treatment of the District as its political resume booster is wrong. As Congress continues to exercise control over the District without representation from its residents, it must begin to treat the people as constituents not guinea pigs.

Hiding the president

Tuesday was supposed to be the first debate of the 1992 presidential campaign but because of President Bush's obstinacy in pursuit of a political advantage, the public has been denied an opportunity to see the two candidates face-to-face without the benefit of press secretaries, promptings and sound bytes.

Bush's refusal to debate is unarguably more a product of his position in the polls rather than the proposed format of the debates. Aides in the president's campaign have admitted Bush has nothing to gain by facing Gov. Bill Clinton while postponing the date allows the president to continue his attempts to defame Clinton through speeches and advertising.

Ultimately, the American public suffers. A debate, particularly in the single-moderator format recommended by the bipartisan committee in charge of the debates, strips the candidates of all illusions. They are forced to present themselves and their positions to the public for judgment. In this era of photo opportunities and television clips, such an opportunity is both rare and invaluable.

Bush will eventually concede to some form of debate, probably with multiple moderators from the press. While this is certainly not ideal, it is better than nothing. The president should come down off of his incumbent pedestal and schedule the debate as quickly as possible in order to give the voters an appropriate time frame to judge the candidates before the election. Time is running out.

Both Bush and Clinton have decried the press for its distraction from the real issues of this campaign. Now when the opportunity arises to address those issues, Bush bails out. The president makes a pitiful statement on his integrity and leadership ability as he continues to hide behind advisers and television screens. Bush should behave in a manner worthy of the office he represents and seeks to keep. Bush should debate — and soon.

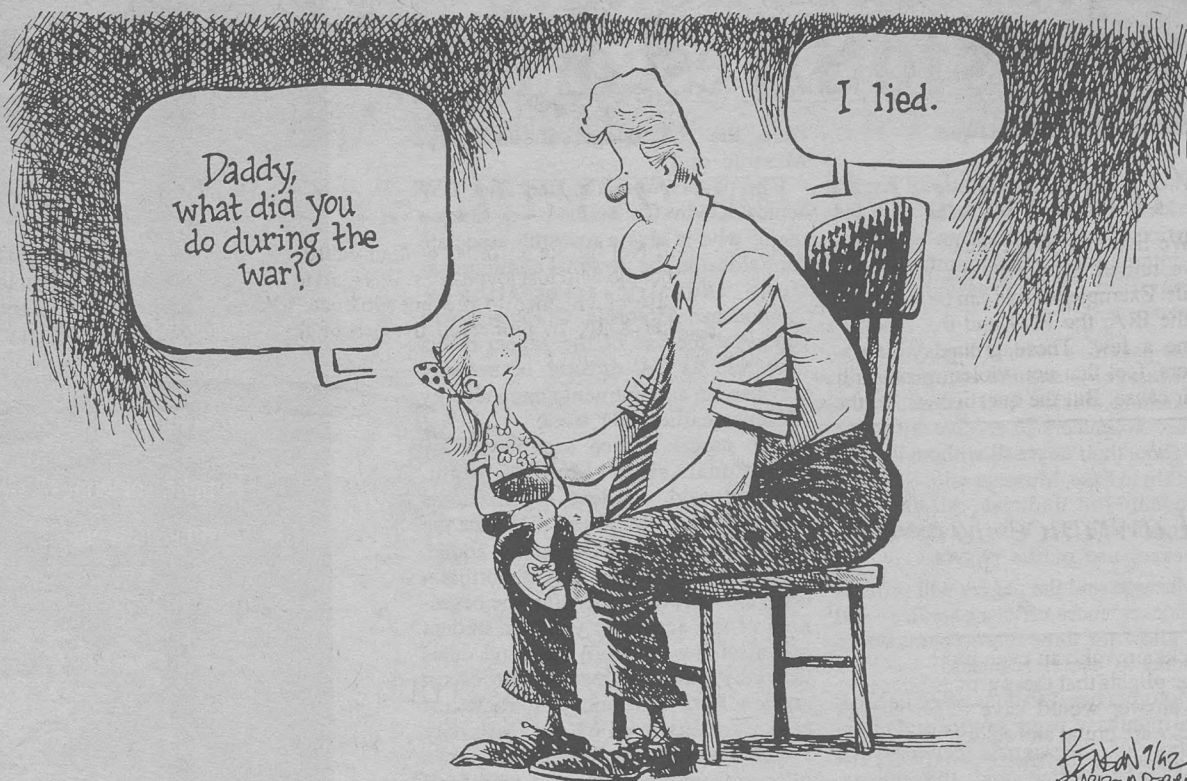
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Fraternities

There seems to be a consensus among staff members at GW that students have a drinking problem. I do not wish to debate this topic, but I would like to refute the concept that fraternities are the cause. Professors, parents and other staff members are under the impression that guys join fraternities to become alcoholics (or binge drinkers as the intellectuals call it). Just this week, a professor told my class that "frat parties" are the root of the evil. Well first of all, they're not called "frat parties," they are fraternity parties.

Perhaps these people have not realized why young men join fraternities. A fraternity presents the opportunity to make lifelong friendships. People overlook the fun and competitive intramural sporting events which fraternities participate in. People somehow forget about the festivities of Greek Week. People seem to ignore the smiles that GW Greeks have brought to the faces of so many handicapped and unfortunate children through our community service events. Perhaps the University should reevaluate.

-Ian Goldberg
-vice president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Soliciting

Recently my roommate Kathy and I have been summoned from our studies several times by a knock at our door. "Is it him? Could it be my Prince Charming?" asks Kathy. Unfortunately, it was not the man of her dreams arriving to sweep her off her feet, it was someone soliciting in the residence halls. The fact that non-residents are being allowed open access to our homes is disturbing.

The 1992-93 Handbook for Residential Living clearly states "soliciting and selling in the residence halls are strictly forbidden . . . Hall fund raising by recognized student groups may be authorized . . ." The Handbook also states that "residents have the right to live in a community in which their

health, safety, and security are ensured."

According to these regulations, no one should be soliciting in the residence halls unless they represent a recognized student group with permission to perform such fundraising activities. The actions of the few individuals soliciting during the past two weeks clearly violate these rules.

I appreciate the need for fundraising activities but how can our security be ensured when these solicitors are allowed into the halls without a resident escort. Obviously, there is some flaw in the security system and its rules if virtually anyone can gain access to the buildings during the hours a residence hall receptionist is not on duty.

Something must be done to further protect students' rights and prevent unwelcome visitors from entering our residence halls. I fully applaud these people for their fundraising efforts, but after all, even Kathy's Prince Charming has to be signed in.

-Jennifer Komedal

Bad example

In the Sept. 14 GW Hatchet article, "Money Troubles Cause Difficulties at Home" by Zachary Nienus, I was surprised to see how Mr. Nienus addressed the financial pressures encountered by GW students. We all know that economic times are tight and everyone is feeling the burden of increasing tuition costs but Mr. Nienus' article does not speak of a representative sample of the GW student population. In fact, the article is insulting to those students who are in the position of having to work while attending school. The article made it seem as if GW students' foremost financial problems concern paying fraternity dues or putting additions onto their family homes. The article even suggested that working part time while in school or in the summer are the greatest financial burdens to GW students on the whole.

I attended GW as an undergraduate on an athletic scholarship and am presently working full time while earn-

ing a master's degree through GW's tuition benefit program. I realize that my situation is not the norm at GW, but it is more common than most people think. A good majority of the 11,000 graduate students at GW take advantage of tuition benefits while working full time. There also are a number of undergraduates who receive financial aid through scholarships or need-based aid. In addition, there are students who work part time in work-study positions or in the community in order to pay for tuition.

I am not writing to make light of the problems that the people in the article specified because they are valid. But I am disappointed that Mr. Nienus only considered this sample when in actuality, many GW students are doing everything in their power to make enough money to pay their tuition each semester. If we want to end the stereotyping of GW students as spoiled, irresponsible, rich kids, we have to start with articles of this sort which fail to fairly represent a diverse student body.

-Anne Riley

Aliens

Scott Jared's theory that the Grateful Dead is backed by the Republican Party is preposterous. Those that know anything about The Dead are fully aware that they are supported by extraterrestrials.

The bass-guitar player, Philip Lesh, is actually from outer space. This suspicion was confirmed at the band's Civic Center Arena performance in Springfield, Mass. on Jan. 15, 1979. Immediately before the second set, guitarist and vocalist Robert Weir laid all rumors to rest, saying, "Our bass player Phil was last seen consorting with a couple of aliens. We're just hoping everything turned out all right. But anyway, if you see our bass player, won't you please send him home?"

This reader will not tolerate such inept, shortsighted and slanderous opinions. Let the truth be told!

-Marc Eisenberg

OP ~ EDS

Violent actions trivialize, ostracize groups seeking reform

We live in a world where, in the past, people have turned to violent means to achieve their goals. Examples of this can be found in the actions of the IRA, the PLO and the Black Panthers to name a few. These groups, along with many others, feel that non-violent protests have failed their cause. But the question is: Do these violent

land? Not for the terrorists or their cause, but for the people who lost loved ones. It is hard to justify the use of violence to prevent violence. Martin Luther King, Jr. pioneered the use of the non-

to sympathize with the plight of the blacks. This is not the case when the IRA blows up churches and buses, killing scores of innocent bystanders. No one cares why they did it, they only care who got

listen to them unless they commit these acts, yet those who would begin negotiations will not do so unless these terrorist acts are halted. It is a violent circle which does not accomplish anything but snuffing out the lives of hundreds of innocent people.

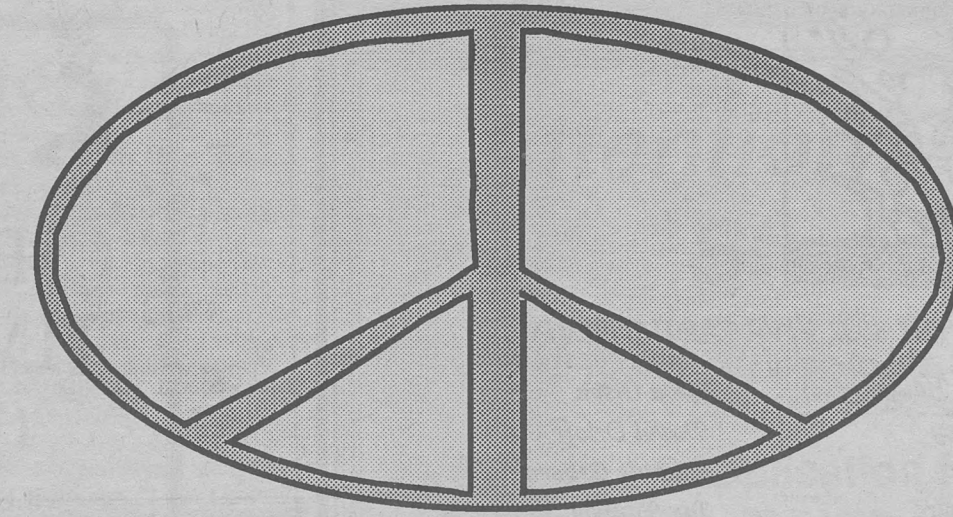
Secondly, the governments and the media present these groups as violent, evil men. The cause they are fighting for is all but left out. When Martin Luther King, Jr., and the civil rights protesters were attacked by dogs and clubbed by police, they did not fight back, forcing the government against them. In this way, the government was portrayed as the "bad guy." Eventually, they were forced to concede and meet the demands for black civil rights. The road of non-violence is fraught with difficulty, but eventually wins the day. Becoming a terrorist group plays into the government's hands. By becoming violent, the government can justify its injustice and even resort to more oppressive measures with the full consent of the people. The terrorists are portrayed as the real enemy, and the ordinary citizen is likely to go along. It is easier to feel compassion for the slaughtered innocents than for the men who killed them.

Lawrence McNamara is a freshman majoring in international affairs.

Lawrence McNamara

attacks provoke an even more negative response to the plights that these groups claim to represent? My answer would have to be yes. First, these attacks are brutal and seldom have connections to the injustices that these groups want to rectify. Also, the various governments can use these attacks to cloud the real issues and push the agendas of these groups into the background, forcing the terrorists to become more violent.

First, terrorist attacks generate a backlash against those who were responsible for the act. Who did you feel sympathy for when Pan Am flight 103 was blown up over Lockerbie, Scot-



violent protest in the American civil rights movement. Since no violent acts were committed by the protesters, it was easy for the ordinary American

killed. It is impossible to equate the protesting of an injustice with the murdering of women and children. These terrorists claim that no one will

President steers country askew

In the Sept. 17 GW Hatchet, freshman Graham T. Klemm asserted that on the political plane, George Bush is an entire herd of beef while Bill Clinton is merely a "steak." However, based on George Bush's track record, this conclusion is a bunch of bull crap.

Mr. Klemm opens by describing how Arkansas ranks 49th in many important statistical categories. However, he fails to be specific about which categories Arkansas does poorly in. More importantly, he fails to realize that in many important areas like education, health care and infant mortality, the United States as a whole is nowhere near number one. Mr. Klemm further asserts that "Arkansas is one of the only states that has not yet adopted civil rights legislation." This is surprising, since the Civil Rights Act of 1964 and any federal legislation or Supreme Court ruling thereafter pertaining to civil rights is binding upon all state and local governments.

Speaking of civil rights, George Bush voted against the Civil Rights Act of 1964 when he was a representative from Texas. Also, let's not forget that during Bush's last term, federal legislation and Supreme Court rulings have in fact made it more difficult for minorities to either realize the benefits of affirmative action or win claims with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Mr. Klemm goes on to describe how Clinton and the Arkansas state legislature raised taxes 128 times during his terms in office. But he fails to be specific as to which taxes were raised, and this is important for if some increases were for luxury items like cigarettes and alcohol, so what? He also didn't mention that George Bush swore up and down that there would be no new taxes, and then went back on his word.

In defense of George Bush, Mr. Klemm points out that although unemployment has gone up, so has the stock market. Yet, we must understand that there are many economic indicators such as the CPI (consumer price index), the PPI (producer price index), the number of housing starts, GNP and short and long term interest rates. Taken as a whole, the U.S. economy is in deplorable shape. If anything, the bull market (notice the beef) is indicative of the cyclical nature of the trade — historically, the stock market always rises in an election year.

Olsen John
Richard Williams

Mr. Klemm next tries to defend Bush's role as world policeman by describing how successful the United States was in bringing down Noriega. Yet if Noriega was such a big kingpin, and if the purpose was to curtail the influx of drugs, why has the drug problem gotten worse? Indeed, the arrest of Noriega did nothing to reduce the supply and demand for drugs, it just reduced the number of competitors. Similarly, Bush's attack on Iraq did nothing for democracy. If anything, it protected the interests of oil companies and allowed Bush to show off his new toy, the \$1.9 billion stealth bomber. Thus, these military maneuvers merely show how easily an activist president bends to the will of the military industrial complex.

Mr. Klemm goes on to state that

communism fell during Bush's term because of 40 years of anti-communist pressure. Yet the real reason for the fall of communism is the fact that it, by nature, does not deal with economic realities. Since there is no real economic incentive to compete, there is a lack of innovation in a communist economy, making it next to impossible for them to compete with capitalist nations in the international marketplace.

Likewise, it is his ignorance of economic reality which makes George Bush a bad choice for president. During the last four years, America saw the gap between the rich and poor grow wider. America also saw cuts in aid to dependent families and education, while benefits to middle- and upper-class families in the form of tax breaks and incentives actually increased. Surprisingly, it was 1988 Vice Presidential Candidate Lloyd Bentsen who, at the Democratic National Convention, best enunciated the Republicans' warped view of reality. In his address, he likened the 1992 election to an old western where the wagons were circled, arrows were flying and it looked like the Indians (Democrats) would win. Yet anyone with a high school education in American History will tell you that it was application of the European values of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness at the expense of all non-white individuals which resulted in genocide for indigenous American populations. However, this is 1992, and these Indians use ballots, not arrows. I, and any American who possesses knowledge of Bush's sordid past, would much sooner elect an ass than a bum steer like George Bush.

Olsen John "Richard" Williams is a senior majoring in business administration.

Liberals assail Bush with tainted figures

Okay, I'm sick and tired of the liberals biasing the economic reports and making it appear that things are worse than they really are in this country. First, I have yet to find anyone who can give me a substantial reason for the change in President Bush's approval rating since Desert Storm. At the close of that theater, Bush's approval rating was at 90 percent despite the fact that by this point Bush had already passed his "Tax Increase" (which incidentally also capped government spending), passed the weak crime bill, and conceded to liberal affirmative

ally pretty far into middle class), government spending would be satisfied for exactly six weeks. It is important to note that the top 10 percent of income earners already pay 53.9 percent of their income in federal taxes. So what is the answer if it isn't punishing the rich? Cut capital gains to allow the "trickle down" economics of Ronald Reagan work as they did in the 1980's to cause a 12 percent real growth in all income ranges.

So to whom should you listen? The Clinton-Gore ticket (sorry, but Hillary is actively running for First Lady in order to spread her liberal agenda) which wants to punish the middle class, make health care as efficient as Social Security, and stop small businesses from growing? Or do you want the Bush-Quayle ticket which stands for continued economic growth (despite a worldwide recession), continued privatization of government programs in order to have greater efficiency and for real civil rights (not mandated quotas)? As for the tax issue, remember Clinton has admitted that he did raise taxes and fees in Arkansas 127 times, versus Bush's one tax raise in order to compromise and keep from having gridlocked government.

Rory Kraft, Jr. is a freshman majoring in philosophy and political science.

Rory Kraft, Jr.

action. So those bills cannot be blamed for a low approval rating, obviously it is the economy. Well, let's examine this. Unemployment is at 7.5 percent while in socialist Switzerland (the socialist ideal for health care, unemployment benefits, and education) unemployment is six percent. You do the math.

How do we solve the deficit? Clinton has proposed that taxes be raised on the rich. This despite the fact that even if taxes were doubled on all incomes more than \$100,000 (actu-

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Rush

continued from p. 1

fraternity property, such as bars, he said. Fall rush begins June 1 and ends either two weeks after the first day of classes or until formal pledge ceremonies, Serviss said. If a fraternity has not given out bids after the two weeks, it is subject to the dry rush policy until the bids are

given out, he added.

Serviss said the dry rush policy has been successful since its implementation. "Dry rush takes the emphasis off of alcohol . . . it has proved to be effective in reducing alcohol (problems during rush)," he said.

Serviss also said the Greek Judicial Board heard its first case Friday. The case involved a fraternity and a group of non-Greek-letter organization members, Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said.

The members of the fraternity were

playing a potentially dangerous game and five other students — who were not members of the fraternity — were caught in the middle, Craig Hardesty, special assistant to the dean of students, said. "They didn't intend to hurt anyone . . . and no one was hurt, but (someone) could have been hurt," Sherrill said.

Hardesty said the entire fraternity and not the individual members were charged in the incident. The board recommended probation for the fraternity, which Sherrill approved, according to Hardesty.

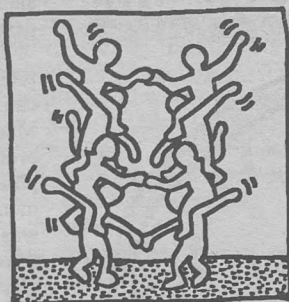
Funds

continued from p. 1

Jordan also said the bill the Senate issued was "a wonderful measure," which was a complete history of medical care and the relationship between the federal government and medical institutions. She also said the government still owes GWUMC a certain amount of money per medical student.

The \$50 million the University had asked for was to be in the form of federal contributions to the GW trustees, Jordan said. She added that there are occasional grants in appropriations bills which eventually become part of the bill.

Jordan reiterated Cropp's statement about another attempt: "We will make our case again to Congress." She said the role GWUMC plays in the community is an important reason for Congress to give the funds. The treatment of foreign dignitaries, congressmen and even presidents are costs which the Medical Center must absorb, she said.



CONGRATULATIONS TO THE 1992 VIVA PARTICIPANTS

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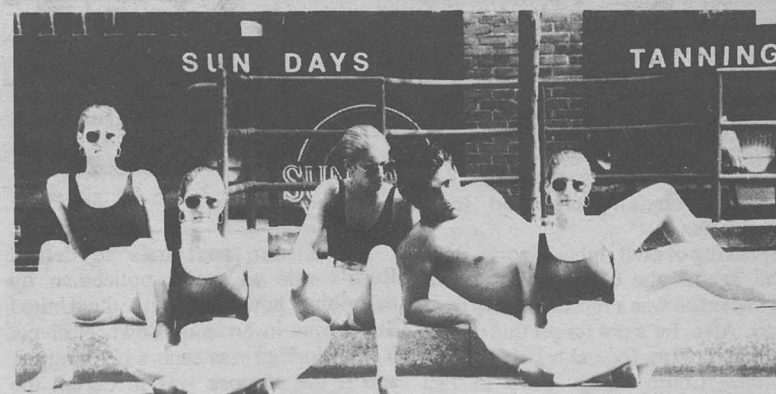


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Interest rises in new study abroad courses

by Daniel Owen
Hatchet Reporter

More students have shown an interest in studying abroad this year than last year, Study Abroad Director Andrea Spangler said.

Spangler, who organized GW's third annual Study Abroad Fair Sept. 17 said hundreds of students showed up to find out about programs in Europe, the Middle East, the Far East and Latin America.

Spangler said she was extremely pleased at the turnout for the event. She said most programs ran out of brochures, with more than 200 students asking about GW's newest programs in London and Madrid alone.

Academic advisers, the Fellowship Office, the International Services Office and the American Youth Hostels' Association also participated to offer guidance and answer questions about living abroad.

The fair was just the beginning of the study abroad process, Spangler said. "Hopefully the next step is for people to call the office and ask about getting application forms."

Spangler explained that the

economic situation in Europe was making other destinations — such as Chile — more attractive. "In the past, students were concerned about security and the risk of terrorism. Now it's economics that's important."

The students themselves were also pleased with the event. Marika Lorenz, an international affairs major interested in studying in Germany, said she was drawn by the prospect of learning a new language and experiencing a different culture. She said some study abroad programs were financially easier to deal with than others.

Representatives from the international schools said they were similarly encouraged by the fair. Naohiko Kameda from Kansai University in Japan said GW students had shown considerable interest in studying at his university. Gareth Williams, a student at Lancaster University in England, encouraged all GW students who have not thought about studying abroad to reconsider. "I don't know why they don't want to go, because they'd have an absolutely brilliant time," Williams said.

Foggy Bottom Metro stop gets two new heavy-duty escalators

Three Westinghouse escalators at the Foggy Bottom- until January, Bucklew said. GWU Metro stop — at 23rd and I streets — are being replaced with heavy-duty ones, according to Metro employee day and one in the evening hours, she added. Mary Bucklew.

Improvements began this week and will most likely last

-Tina Cruikshank

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IMPRESSIONS

Political caricatures graze at Hirshhorn

by Pamela Hoffman

If you had to depict George Bush as an animal, which one would you choose? If you were a member of this summer's K.O.S. Workshop, you would have chosen to depict Bush as a fox. "Directions — Tim Rollins and K.O.S.: Animal Farm," a current exhibit at the Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden, moves the concept of political caricature a step further than what is usually found on the editorial page of newspapers.

The Animal Farm Mural and accompanying studies are fascinating for any visitor — from politician to art student to educator. They incorporate knowledge of caricature, current events, historical symbolism, literature and specialized art techniques. "Directions" is done in large-scale mural format with approximately 50 current world leaders caricatured as animals. Some of the choices of animals are not only pertinent to current events but harsh. For example, F.W. De Klerk of South Africa is portrayed as a tortoise, Eduard Shevardnadze, of the new Georgian republic is depicted as a duck . . . ling and the whole of former Czechoslovakia is pictured as a newly-formed butterfly. In

an election year, when the public is atypically tuned in to politics of any sort, the exhibit is particularly appropriate.

Although it has only recently been brought to the forefront of the public's attention, Tim Rollins and K.O.S. have been doing art work of this sort for years. K.O.S., a South Bronx-based art studio involves youths ages 13-20 and has been using the book / mural format since 1984. In fact, in 1985, K.O.S. alone did a version of Animal Farm — Ronald Reagan was a turtle and Thatcher was a goose. K.O.S. consists of students who were once labeled "problems." With Rollins' help, however, they quickly shed their ghetto-artists label and graffiti motifs and are now not only intellectuals, but artists of growing fame.

They usually begin their projects with an analysis of a work of literature. From this they draw inspiration and the physical backdrop for their works. They apply their images to a mural made of the pages of the book bound together in the form of a collage. Using this method, K.O.S. and Rollins have brought to life everything from *Pinocchio* to the *Autobiography of Malcolm X*.

The Hirshhorn's exhibit, although



Students work at a Tim Collins and K.O.S. workshop between July 6-10.

featuring the typical K.O.S. technique, is different since Tim Rollins and several members of K.O.S. conducted a workshop in the District for 11 carefully-screened high school students and some of the mural's imagery was created locally. In fact, some of the most memorable caricatures came from D.C. artists: Helmut Kohl as a bird of prey,

Nelson Mandela as a raven and Britain's John Major as a horse.

This exhibit, which continues through Dec. 6, is a must-see for everyone on their next visit to the Mall. The accompanying brochure is filled with more information and is also worth a perusal. Unless you live with your head completely hidden beneath a rock,

you'll enjoy the exhibit. It has style, power and currency and stimulates further thought.

The Hirshhorn Museum and Sculpture Garden is at Independence Avenue and Seventh Street SW. The closest Metro stop is Smithsonian Museums. The museum is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and admission is free.

Curry sets boring, bland lyrics to music

by Daniel Owen

If Mark Curry's debut *It's Only Time* (Virgin) is remembered at all in the history of music, it will be noted as much for its inconsistency as its creativity. The New Jersey singer and songwriter displays his ability to put together a hard-hitting song, but such talent is offset by his willingness to include the simply unplayable tunes with quality material.

There is a lot to be praised on the album. Curry has one of those dry, scratchy, flat voices that goes perfectly with his better tracks. He often adopts a fast blues-like style, punching away at his guitar strings to drive along a memorable song. His



Mark Curry.

lyrics vent a peak of misery — planet Earth has been lousy to the poor guy and he finds several different ways of making his problems known.

It's Only Time, however, is more than just the regular depressive complaining. The impact in Curry's words comes from his combination of black humor and vivid description. The grotesque image of a decaying dog in the street in "Musta Been Joe," for example, reflects the imaginative, if macabre side to the album.

As a result, the album gets off to a good start, but all is quickly lost. Curry's music soon degenerates into rhythmless, aimless, pointless noise, detracting from his message and depriving the songs of their emotion. Particularly bad is the one love song, "Always a Place," where the feelings expressed by the lyrics are destroyed in an unpleasant musical shambles as Curry belts out his affection at the top of his coarse voice. Believe me, it's an ugly mess.

It's also a shame, because if you listen to the entire album, you know he can write a brilliant song. If Curry had realized when his talents had let him down for a day and ditched the rubbish, *It's Only Time* might have been a great album, instead of the patchwork that it is.

Luna's mellow debut lacks life

by Michael Gross

Smooth guitar riffs, hypnotic bass lines, systematic and inspirational drum progression and a boring, monotoned speaker who could put you to sleep quicker than Quaaludes. I have just described the scene as I sit here assessing the damage Luna has done to me.

Luna is Dean Wareham's new band. The former Galaxie 500 guitarist teamed up with bass player Justin Harwood (The Chills) and drummer Stanley Demeski (The Feelies) to create *Luna Park* (Elektra). The music has a mellow appeal that is ultimately destroyed by Wareham's morbid voice. The group sounds like the Violent Femmes, but without the garage band charm.

Luna's lyrical quality, in particular, leaves much to be desired. In "Anesthesia," Wareham's lamenting tone as he sings, "You know I tried to please you / You're under anesthesia," doesn't leave listeners with an image they can relate to — unless they are hospitalized. His shallow attempt at symbolism in "Slash Your Tires" with the verse, "In my dreams I slash your tires" has that foolish "Get Out of My Dreams (and Into My Car)" mentality; it's hardly a threat to Shakespeare.

Unfortunately, Wareham's voice is on par with his lyrics. His groggy murmur lulls the listener to sleep, while bringing to light the motivation behind songs such as "Anesthesia." The bass lines are the latter part of Luna's one-two punch. Wareham's voice and the hypnotic bass lines engage the listener in a fit of narcolepsy, that, unfortunately, is unintended.

Luckily, the guitar riffs and drum progression are Luna's saving points. While the bass line and Wareham's sedated voice inspire snoring, the guitar lines awaken listeners just long enough for them to laugh at the lyrics. The riffs give style to tunes like "Smile" and "I can't wait." Sadly, however, the mood dies when Wareham's voice moves in for the kill.

Some tracks have charm, but only until Wareham throws his slumbering blow. Songs such as "Hey Sister" and "Time" have unique qualities that grab and take the listener on a melodic ride, one that is ultimately destroyed by lines such as

"I'm standing in garbage, and so we roll on through the night" in "Time."

What Luna obviously needs is a new songwriter and singer. The melodies are sweet, but Wareham should only express himself through his guitar if he wants to sell albums to more people than just his relatives. When he starts singing, he ruins the song. "It's Time to Quit," for example, is a decent song until Wareham chimes in. Actually, the message in the track is right on the ball. As the guitar riffs pick up, Wareham sings, "I think it's time to quit." I'm not one to promote giving up, but if the shoe fits, perhaps Wareham should stuff it in his mouth.



Ex-Galaxy 500 frontman Dean Wareham teams up with The Chills bassist Justin Harwood and The Feelies drummer Stanley Demeski.



Capital Entertainment

a supplement to Arts and Features

Eon talks in sound bytes on album

by Tina Plottel

Now that Americans are being inundated with techno music, millions of disc jockeys from London's club scene are crossing the Atlantic to make it big. The most recent addition to the scene is Eon (alias Ian Loveday) and his release *Void Dweller*, on Vinyl Solution in England and Columbia here in the United States.

The problem with these computer hacker DJs is that their albums sound like one giant club mix. All of the songs on *Void Dweller* run together, so it is difficult to tell where one song ends and the next begins. For example, there is no edit space between "Fear: The Mindkiller" and "Electromagnetic Waves." Don't worry, though, the only people crazy enough to differentiate between the 11 songs — or, shall I say mixes — are the hard core DJs who play them every night at places such as the Fifth Column and Tracks D.C..

A couple of songs on Eon's album appear more than once. "Basket Case" has two mixes — the white coat mix and the black coat mix, although I couldn't tell you which one is which. The other mixes are saturated with the typical techno-revving computer sounds. "A Kind of Living" has a familiar sounding riff that could be a spawn of New Order, but it doesn't quite make it.

There are a few songs on *Void Dweller* that are worth mentioning. "Final Warning" and "Spice" are complete with the synth beat that rave clubs thrive on. Eon shows his computer hacker/DJ talent on "Infinity," combining a belly-dancing tambourine with wavering keyboards, congo beats and the sound of computerized birds chirping.

Although the songs on any rave album or compilation tend to sound like the same people getting sucked into a synthesizer and spewing out the same mixes of the same songs, there is a purpose for this genre of music. Techno music isn't exactly what I would call study music. In fact, bringing *Void Dweller* to the library might cause the nerds sitting behind you to ask you to take your books and go find a strobe light somewhere. You'd be better off throwing a party and popping it into your five-disc compact disc player along with the techno version of the Sesame Street theme song.

Mann-made changes scalp these Mohicans

by Vince Tuss

War has always been a popular theme for a movie, especially one that involves the struggle of world powers in a fight for a region strategic to the geopolitical system. A war that deals with the loss of values makes an even better topic for a film. Vietnam, you say, or maybe some Cold War/World War III political thriller, right?

In this case, you're off about 200 years. These issues are embodied in *The Last of the Mohicans*, the new movie from Michael Mann — the former executive producer of *Miami Vice* —

based on the James Fenimore Cooper book of the same name. The film is pegged as an epic adventure and romance, but the trials of war overshadow all of the characters.

The year is 1757 and England and France are engaged in their third year of the French and Indian War. The New York frontier, caught between the vital areas of both countries, plays scene to the brunt of the battles. Both countries play the native population — the Mohawks with the British and the Hurons and the Ottawa for the French — to help fight this bloody war.

Still, regular life can still go on and Hawkeye (Daniel Day-Lewis) and his adopted Mohican father of Chingachgook (Russell Means) and brother Uncas (Eric Schweig) go on about their hunting, trapping and scouting ways. Colonial settlers try to get by, too, but this is getting harder as the English, represented by Major Duncan Heyward (Steven Waddington), push to obtain the services of the local militias.

Heyward returns from recruiting to return to his post at Fort William Henry under Colonel Munro (Maurice Roeves). Joining him on his trip are the commanding officer's daughters, Cora (Madeline Stowe) — who Heyward has asked to marry him — and Alice (Jodhi May). Magua (Wes Studi), their Mohawk guide, leads them on their way.

However, Magua turns out to be a traitor and he leads the traveling party into a Huron ambush. Hawkeye, Chingachgook and Uncas stumble into it, saving Heyward and the ladies in the process. They promise to conduct them to the fort, but a major French offensive



(l. to r.) Cora Munroe (Madeline Stowe), Alice (Jodhi May), Major Heyward (Steven Waddington) and Hawkeye get captured.

impedes the trip. The cinematography of the scope of nature from here on is awesome and the film clearly portrays the incredible forces of nature, except for an extremely phony scene with a waterfall.

The way the war was fought becomes an issue as well. Buzzwords like "military justice" and "nothing subordinate to the feelings of the Crown in war" are tossed around in the conversation.

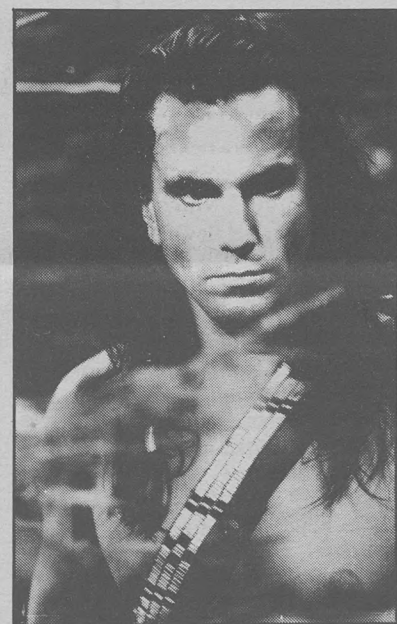
The officers are shown just as fallible. Heyward lies about the nature of the French offensive to back up his commanding officer. Munro arrests Hawkeye, the only one who seems to know what's going on, because he helped colonials to desert to defend their homes. Even in the French and Indian War, military intelligence is still an oxymoron.

Love develops between Hawkeye and Cora, rising in one passionate night in the fort. The emotion continues as Hawkeye has to save her after Magua launches the Hurons on the retreating British forces to fulfill his blood feud with Munro.

If you expect Cooper's book, then you'll come away disappointed. Mann, in his screenplay, continuously adds and deletes characters and plot lines from the book. People die in the movie who do not die in the book and vice versa. The film gives revisionist history new meaning.

However, the film deals with Native American issues in a thoughtful and meaningful manner. Hawkeye's plea to save his love in front of the Huron chief Sachem shows that he has truly adopted the Indian manner, while Magua is the first in a long chain who tries to act like a white man in order to be treated as an equal.

Overall, *The Last of the Mohicans* is an enjoyable film, but the constant rewriting of Cooper loses the weighty issues it tries to deal with. The Vietnam metaphor is dealt with better in other films and the romance element is lost amidst the war. If you like the British military of the Colonial era or Daniel Day-Lewis in leather tights, then you will probably enjoy this film.



Daniel Day-Lewis as Hawkeye.

Bold new play features bright new director

by Angela Lauria

British playwright Peter Whelan's *The Bright and Bold Design* is a telling tale of the tenuous relationship between art and politics not only in the 1930s, when the play is set, but throughout the ages.

"People can feel the electricity of change in a tea cup," exclaims the politically poignant Jim Rhys, the newly-appointed art director of an earthenware shop in the Potteries region of industrial England. Rhys, portrayed by John Leonard Thompson, is a socialist who sees politics in everything. His feelings toward politics affect his judgment of the simple honesty in the designs of his talented protégé Jesse Frost (Sarah Marshall).

Drama critic Maynard Marshall eloquently states the true essence of the struggle between Jesse and Rhys as, "The clash of two different visions of the human struggle: to improve and perfect society, or to find the way alone as a seeking individual on a unique personal path." As Jesse puts it, "Politics is about them. Art is about me."

Whelan weaves subtle clues to distinguish between the true desires of the working class — represented by the four women china painters — and the desires that bosses, such as Rhys, impose on their underlings. Rhys speaks to the workers about a rally to raise money for the prevention of silicosis, a disease linked to pottery making. "You may as well

fill your lungs up with glass," he preaches.

This speech enforces the theme of the corruption of beauty by disease. Rhys' obsession with politics corrupts Jesse's design in the same way silicosis corrupts the lungs of the factory workers.

The conflict between Jesse's artistic bend and the corruption of her talent by her good-looking and well-intentioned boss is complicated by the town bum, Ulik, a trite character who symbolizes Jesse's conscience so overtly that it is hard to hold back the laughter even in the most serious of moments. Kryztov Linquist, who portrays Ulik, attempts to draw the audience into an emotional catharsis but the character is too unbelievable and bogged down by the script's limitations.

Another of the play's universal themes is the recognition of the fine line between love and hate and fighting and making love. Jesse and Rhys exchange blows and kisses. They disagree and yet hold a deep respect for each other. As a result, the show is relevant to contemporary life and is focused more on love and human behavior than politics. Yet the love Rhys has for Jesse is rooted in his burning desire to energize her into using her talent to aid the socialist cause.

Despite the limited opportunities to laugh, *The Bright and Bold Design* leaves you with hope — albeit a bittersweet hope — for the future of all of its characters and causes. In the end, even Rhys realizes that, "the only true freedom is to see that we are all bound up in the same community."



Violet Chapel, Jessie Frost make pottery.

The real star in this production is the layered set designed by Russell Metheny. The work of art allows a true connection with both the actors and the audience. Seeing it function is worth the price of a ticket.

The Studio Theatre on 14th and P streets presents the United States premiere of *The Bright and Bold Design* under the direction of Joy Zinoman, the Studio's founder and artistic director.

The Sisters of Kappa Kappa Gamma Warmly Welcome

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Pakistani reporter speaks on homeland

Pakistan and the rest of the Muslim world are in a position to become a leading world power, political analyst and journalist Mushahid Hussain said at a International Study Forum-sponsored presentation Monday.

He said the Muslim world has replaced communists as the "enemy." He criticized the United Nations for being a political arm of the U.S. State Department in perpetrating New World Order policies against the Muslim nations. He also said the United States attempts to maintain a status quo of inequities and double standards.

The United States has four main objectives in the region from Israel to India, which encompasses most of the Muslim World, Hussain said. The first of these objectives is to have the Muslim world recognize the statehood of Israel. The other objectives consist of maintaining the political status quo of Saudi-like regimes through establishing a U.S. military presence and containing the Muslim military control of weapons of mass destruction, he said.

Hussain also said the disintegration of the Soviet empire created six new Muslim states in 1991. This has changed the reality of U.S. policy in the area by creating a possible new economic power bloc rich in industrial and mineral wealth, he said.

The inequitable division of power and wealth along with the rise of Islamic political potential has contributed to a decline in nationalism and the rise of radical fundamental Islamic beliefs.

-John Webb

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PB starts bi-weekly food fest at Milo's

The Program Board Parties Committee held the first of a new, year-long series of parties for GW students on Sept. 16. The event included all-you-can eat pizza, drink specials and local bands The Ropers and Pitch Blonde.

Parties Committee Chair Amanda Fugazy announced plans for parties at Milo's Restaurant every other Wednesday night throughout the year. Each week will feature different bands along with the same pizza and drink specials for \$4.

A Haunted House and Dance Party has been added to the list of annual Program Board events, planned for Oct. 30, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Marvin Center Market Square. This year's party promises to be an expanded version of last year's highly-attended Halloween festival, Fugazy said.

Final details for the Halloween festivities, as well as details for upcoming nights at Milo's, can be found in the publication, This Week's Events in Program Board. Posters and advertisements will also appear on campus for each event.

-John Webb

UPD makes changes in reporting policy

by Elissa Leibowitz

Asst. News Editor

University Police will re-evaluate its policy for reporting incidents in crime alerts, UPD Director Timothy Murrell said Tuesday at a rally sponsored by the Black Peoples' Union.

Student leaders who attended the rally expressed concern about the reporting of an assailant's race in a crime report. The issue arose after both a UPD press release and an article in The GW Hatchet described the assailants involved in an attack of a female student on the University Yard as "two black males."

"When we see violent crimes happening on campuses, race becomes a particular issue. Not that it shouldn't be a particular issue, but when a violent crime is committed, I think the University has a responsibility to alert the people of the University of the crime. We cannot accuse people simply by race alone," BPU President Kelvin Glover said.

Murrell explained that UPD will now look at how important race is when they give a description of the suspect. "We will re-evaluate how we present the information concerning the perpetrator in crime alerts . . . and other incidents. If race is the only description available, we will not give a description other than (the suspect's gender)," Murrell said.

Assistant Dean of Students Jan-Mitchell Sherrill said knowledge of the location of an incident is more important than the description of the suspect. "The real issue isn't necessarily who the perpetrator is, but just as important is knowing where the crime took place. We want to let students know the area where something happened," Sherrill said.

Murrell also explained the difference between the crime alert and the crime watch bulletin (to be renamed Public Safety Advisory). He said the alert notifies the GW community of "a major incident mandated by the State Right to Know Act of 1990" and covers six major crimes, including rape, robbery, murder and arson. The bulletin describes less serious crimes, and is posted in the same places as the alert, Murrell said.

He said both the alerts and the bulletins are posted within 24 hours of the incident and stay up for seven to 10 days. The crime watches are updated if more information becomes available to UPD.

CRIME WATCH

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE NUMBER OF INCIDENTS REPORTED AT GW THAT FALL UNDER THE CATEGORIES OF CRIME THAT MUST BE REPORTED BY LAW ON COLLEGE CAMPUSES.

Crime	1991	Year to Date	1990
Rape	0	1	0
Murder	0	0	0
Assault	9	10	4
Robbery	8	5	12
Burglary	25	29	33
Motor Vehicle Theft	3	5	3
Theft	493	260	540
Unlawful Entry	324	n/a	n/a
Harassment	n/a	44	n/a
Threats	n/a	8	n/a
Kidnapping	n/a	1	n/a
Indecent Exposure	n/a	1	n/a



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STUDENT HEALTH

by Ginny Garcia
Senior Staff Writer

At the first sign of the winter sniffles and with mom's chicken soup so far away, your best bet for medical care is the Student Health Service Clinic at 2150 Pennsylvania Ave.

Staffed by physicians, nurse practitioners and a registered nurse, it not only offers a medical insurance plan, but is also a cheap and confidential way for currently enrolled students to take care of most of their health needs.

The clinic offers a variety of services including medical, gynecological, orthopedic, psychiatric and miscellaneous testing. There is no charge for a general medical evaluation. Charges for medications and supplies are at cost and less expensive under the insurance plan. Student Health Executive Coordinator Barbara Harner said the average charge for medication and lab work ranges from \$5 to \$10.

A special comprehensive health care plan created last year is now available through the George Washington University Health Plan (GWUHP) for students who are not eligible for dependent coverage. Harner said the plan provides primary care at the Student Health Clinic and refers students to GWUHP for specialty care and hospitalization. She emphasized that "students rarely see a bill because the plan cuts down on the paper work they have to deal with and there is no cost for on-site lab work." For coverage between Sept. 1, 1992 and Aug. 31, 1993 the cost is approximately \$564. Alternatives are available for those graduating in May.

Most common gynecological problems can be evaluated and treated at the Student Health Clinic with a limited charge for supplies and medications. In addition, the Family Planning Clinic, which is a separate unit, provides birth control counseling and devices, as well as routine examinations. Harner said any problems that the clinic could not handle would be referred to a specialist.

Orthopedic consultation is available one day a week. Students must be referred by the clinic staff. Once again, charges are at cost for supplies and medications.

In addition, psychiatric evaluation, crisis intervention and short-term therapy are other services offered. They are available free of charge by appointment.

The clinic also conducts eye testing for driver's license renewals, immunizations, pregnancy testing, tuberculosis screening and venereal disease screening for little or no charge.

In addition, Harner said travelers' immunizations are available for \$10 to \$20 and administration of allergy shots are available for \$2 when students bring their own serum.

Tetanus / diphtheria, polio and measles / mumps / rubella immunizations are required by D.C. law for all students under 26. Harner said a tetanus shot costs \$5 and a measles shot costs \$35.

With outreach programs on topics ranging from nutrition education to sexually transmitted diseases and AIDS education, Harner said the clinic's goal is "to offer quality medical care and education that will enhance the student's life."

Whoopi Goldberg Leleti Khumalo



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OPENS SEPTEMBER 25 AT SELECT THEATRES

Correction

In the Sept. 17 story, "Evacuation delayed during bomb scare," the statement "... students did not begin to evacuate the building until 1 a.m. ..." should have been attributed to Thurston Hall eyewitnesses. University Police documented in a log that the evacuation began at 12:50 a.m.

The editors regret the error.

JUMP aids students

The newly established Junior Urban Mental Program, an after-school project for students interested in exploring their talents, is looking for volunteer tutors from area colleges including GW.

Mark Pignitore, one of the program's founders and also a tutor, said the organization hopes to attract about 20 to 30 volunteers from all the colleges it contacted.

Under the umbrella of the Walker Jones Elementary School in the District, JUMP's objective is to enhance specific skills in a fun, nonacademic manner, Principal Antoinette Wells said.

The program, which begins in

October, will work with both mathematical and literacy areas, volunteer tutor Roderick Gee said.

The students, ranging from eight- to 12-years-old, will be involved in activities which promote thinking and literacy, Wells said.

"Rather than this school being a regular tutorial, it is something the children get excited about," she added. Wells also said if a student is interested in a particular topic such as electricity, the center would provide a curriculum for the student.

-Nur Sati

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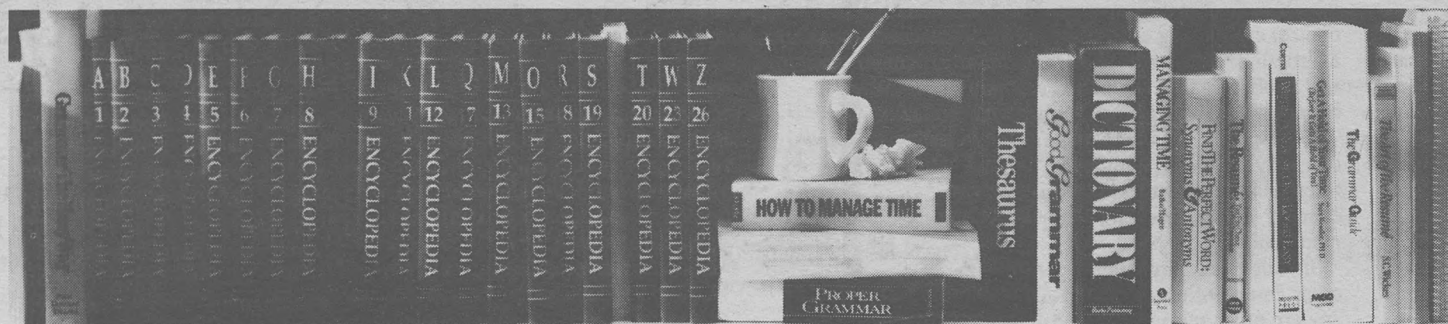
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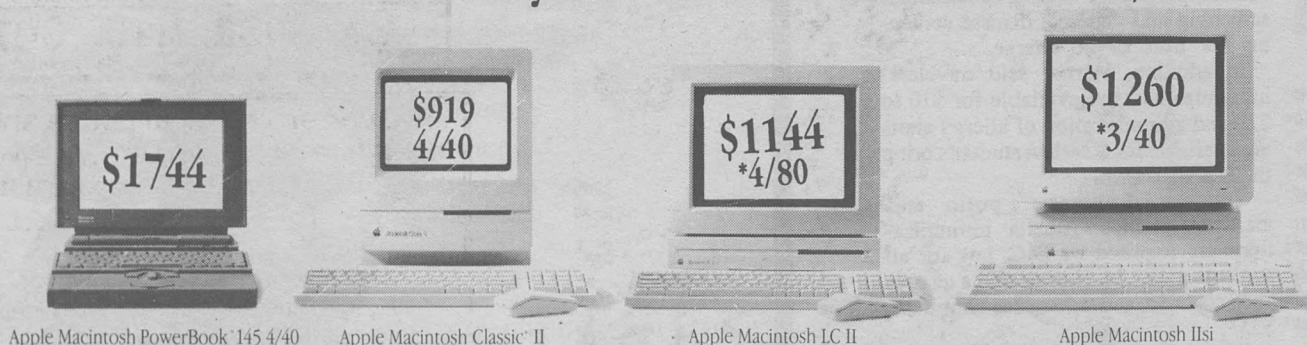
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Consortium OKs book storage plans

by Scott Maikkula
Senior Staff Writer

The Washington Research Library Consortium board approved plans Sept. 15 to build a warehouse in Prince George's County, Md. to store books for GW and six other area universities.

Construction for the warehouse is scheduled to begin in spring 1993, and will be ready for occupancy in November, according to Interim University Librarian Deborah Masters. WRLC, representing GW and six other area universities, will build the facility in Collington Center, an industrial park south of Bowie, Md.

The high cost of land in the District prevented universities from building a facility in Washington, Masters said. Although she could not predict exact figures, Masters said the warehouse will save the University money.

Prince George's County donated land for the warehouse, and the Consortium received a \$6.7 million federal grant for the project, Masters said. As a result of the donation and grant, she added, the project will be built "with no capital investment . . . at no cost to the member libraries."

The site originally chosen for the warehouse had to be exchanged for the current site, Masters said. The original site did not have the necessary infra-

structure, including sewers and roads, in place.

Gelman currently houses some materials in Lisner Hall, but it was not made to store library documents. "(The warehouse) was designed specifically for that purpose," she said, adding that it will be secure and have environmental controls to properly store materials.

According to Masters, the facility will also house the ALADIN network system and necessary equipment as well as a book repair division. As a long-term goal, the consortium hopes to store texts electronically at the facility and deliver them remotely.

Masters said Gelman will likely store the materials currently housed in Lisner Hall at the new warehouse. Special collection materials, bound volumes of pre-1941 periodicals and books that have not circulated in the past 10 years form most of the material to be housed at the warehouse, Masters said.

Documents stored in Lisner require approximately one day retrieval time from when they are requested, Masters said. Materials housed at the facility will "have a rapid delivery time . . . within 24 hours." Currently, daily delivery exists between the seven consortium members, Masters said, adding the warehouse "will be another stop on the route."

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SPORTS

Volleyball destroys Towson St. in three

by James Dinan
Hatchet Sports Writer

The GW women's volleyball team, in the words of a television pitchman, "sliced, diced and julienned" Towson State University 15-2, 15-8 and 15-7, Tuesday at the Smith Center.

GW (9-3) dominated Towson State throughout the entire match, totalling 46 kills and an attack average of .352 compared to the Tigers who made 21 and accumulated an .023 percentage. The Colonial Women also cleared eight serving aces and 42 assists, while Towson State had three and 19.

Freshman outside hitter Svetlana Vtyurina led the Colonial Women with 18 kills and 11 digs, while senior setter Tracy Webster had 24 assists. Freshman hitter Brenda Paz Soldan had 10 kills in the match, with sophomore setter Khuong Ta adding 13 assists in the victory.

GW head coach Susie Homan said she was pleased with her team's domination on the attack, block and dig categories. "We hit .352, which is a great team percentage. We're working hard on being as balanced as we can.

One of our goals is that we outdig every team that we play and we did that, 42-35. I think that allows us to be very consistent with our attack percentage."

The Colonial Women committed only two errors in the first set, compared to Towson State's eight to win the first set 15-2, taking an early lead in the match.

"I was pleased with our play in the first game. I thought we let down a little bit in games two and three," Homan said, adding that she was impressed with the team's dominating play in general.

Although GW increased their number of errors in the second set, the Colonial Women made more than twice as many kills, increasing their attack percentage to .410. This allowed GW to take the second set 15-8.

With 16 kills — more than three times that of Towson State — and 33 total assists, GW ended their final set 15-7, sweeping the Tigers in three sets.

"Going into the match, we anticipated being a stronger team than Towson State," Homan said. "We knew we had to push ourselves to play our best game on our side of the court."

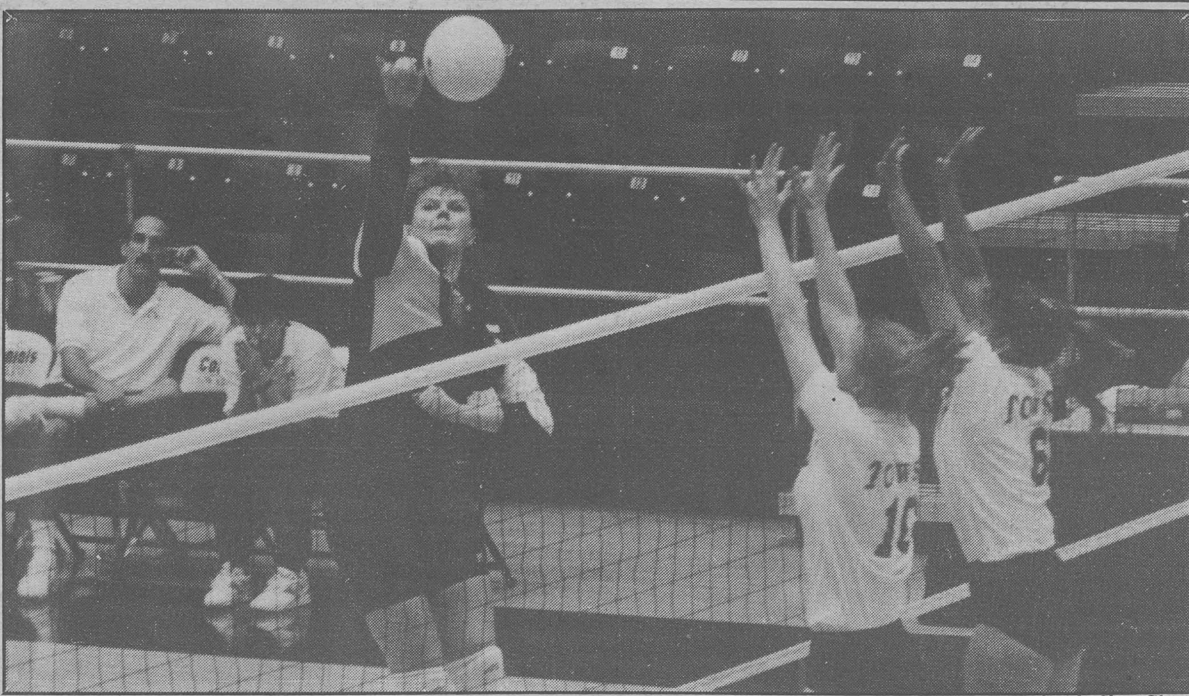


photo by Sloan Ginn

Svetlana Vtyurina slams another kill to bury Towson State Tuesday evening at the Smith Center.

Homan said Tuesday's performance makes the team eager to compete in the Maryland Invitational where it will face University of Maryland, Cornell University and Virginia Tech University.

"We anticipate Maryland to be the

strongest team, and we play them last," she said. "We're looking at that match as our championship match, so we know we have to play strong and tough against Virginia Tech and Cornell. We're going into this tournament wanting to win this tournament."

Spikes — The Colonial Women will compete in the Maryland Invitational in College Park, Md. Friday and Saturday. GW plays Virginia Tech Friday at 6 p.m., Cornell Saturday at 1 p.m. and Maryland Saturday at 8 p.m.

Women's soccer loses close game to William and Mary in overtime

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

Senior forward Beth Rife scored a goal in the final minutes of regulation to send the GW women's soccer team and the College of William and Mary to overtime, but it was not enough to spur the Colonial Women to victory, losing 2-1 Wednesday at Francis Field.

The Colonial Women (3-3-1) were almost short two key players in Wednesday's game against the Tribe (7-1-0). Both Rife and senior midfielder Suzanne Stragand were injured with

knee strains and did not know if they would be able to play until that afternoon.

"We were very fortunate to have both Rife and Stragand back in the game," GW head coach Shannon Higgins said.

"We should have had the game," Higgins said of the loss to ninth ranked William and Mary. "We had better chances to score."

The Tribe got into the game early as Jenn Bauman scored with 13:19 gone in the game. The Colonial Women were unable to keep pace with William and

Mary in the first half with only two shots on goal compared to the Tribe's seven.

GW made their presence known in the second half. Under the leadership of junior Crissie Snow and Rife, GW bolstered their offense with 11 shots on goal and only allowed the Tribe seven. Snow had two shots and Rife added four of her own.

The squad's added pressure paid off late in the second half. GW's defense served a ball to junior midfielder Kerry Hudson. Hudson turned with the ball and passed it to Rife, who then beat out the defense and placed her shot into the left corner of the net, ending regulation time with a 1-1 tie.

The Colonial Women tightened their defense, which did not allow William and Mary a shot in the first period of overtime. Freshman midfielder Amy Sellers aimed GW's only shot of the first extra frame into the upper right corner, but it was caught in a spectacular save by Tribe goalkeeper Maren Rojas, leaving the first period of overtime scoreless for both teams.

At 107:31, only two minutes into the second half of overtime, William and Mary added their second goal of the game as Rebecca Wakefield aimed a header off a free kick into the net. Rife tried to score again for GW in overtime but hit the crossbar from 22 yards. The Colonial Women were unable to make another comeback, losing to the Tribe 2-1.

"I would like to credit our entire team," Higgins said. "Everyone went forward in attack. We played an excellent game. I'm very proud of the girls. We received the same comments from their (William and Mary's) coaching staff and players."

Another injury may plague GW. Higgins said senior goalkeeper Kerry Dzielanec may have broken her finger in the game.

Shots — GW hosts Rutgers this Sunday at 1 p.m. at Francis Field.



photo by Dave Jackson

William and Mary ran Maggie Miller and GW down, Wednesday.

Valencia lights up scoreboard in win

by Becky Heruth
Asst. Sports Editor

The GW men's soccer team dominated the second half against Robert Morris University, scoring four goals in less than seven minutes to defeat RMU, 4-2, Wednesday in Coraopolis, Pa. On a blinding scoring streak, the Colonials made their first goal with 76:11 left, 31 minutes into the second period. GW then proceeded to score three more, each two minutes apart.

Sophomore midfielder Marcelo Valencia led GW (4-1-2) to its first away victory. Valencia played a key role in every score with two assists and two goals of his own. He also led the team in shooting, launching eight to outdistance Majewski, the closest with just two.

The Colonials had a slow start in the first half, managing only six shots on goal. "It was the first time we have played on a small field," Valencia said. "We attacked and had some good shots, though. They just didn't go in."

Robert Morris pulled ahead in the last minute of the first half as Jeff Hough scored the first goal of the game at 44:00. Hough put the ball into the net with a header off of a shot deflected off the crossbar. "It was the only shot they had on us," Valencia said. "They just scored."

With 11 shots on goal compared to Robert Morris's seven, GW dominated the second half.

A throw-in to senior midfielder Chris Majewski turned things around for GW. Majewski passed the ball to Valencia, who was in the box. Valencia then sent a crossing pass to sophomore midfielder Moises Reyes, who scored the Colonials' first goal with 76:11 gone in the game.

Less than two minutes later, at 78:00, freshman forward Matt Nesbitt scored again for the Colonials. Valencia, on the right side of the field, passed it to Nesbitt for his first collegiate goal, who pulled GW ahead 2-1.

The momentum continued in the Colonials' direction as freshman midfielder Nashir Idris passed the ball from the 18-yard line to Valencia. Valencia then dribbled in and shot, scoring his first goal of the game at 80:00. Idris earned his first assist for the Colonials.

Valencia scored his second and the team's final goal at the 82:30 mark with an assist by junior midfielder Joel Hough.

"We scored all the goals in the last 15 minutes," Valencia said of the Colonials' rampage. "We just hoped to tie up the game so that we could score in overtime, but the goals just kept coming."

Robert Morris tried to make a comeback in the second half, scoring off a penalty shot by Marco Patitucci. However, it proved to be too late as the hosts ran out of time to give GW the 4-2 victory.

GW goalkeeper Robert Christian grabbed five saves from the 11 RMU shots on goal. "We played better," Valencia said. "We tried to knock the ball around, not rush the net. We really came together."

Goals — GW will travel to St. Joseph's University Saturday at 2:30 p.m. for its second Atlantic 10 Conference game of the season. GW is currently tied for second in the A-10 with Rhode Island, Rutgers and St. Bonaventure, all with one win. Massachusetts has three A-10 victories under its belt to lead the league. The Minutemen also remain tops in the conference in scoring, with 51 points on 96 shots, while the Colonials are second with 37 points on 107 shots.

SPORTS

Basketball season gets started as Colonial schedules are released

by Vince Tuss

Sports Editor

Tournament action highlights the men's and women's basketball schedules, which were released this week.

GW debuts in the tournament business with the weekend of Dec. 11-13. The men's squad start Dec. 11 with the Red Auerbach Colonial Classic. St. Francis (N.Y.) University will play Tennessee State University while the Colonials will take on Columbia University at. Consolation and championship games follow Dec. 12.

The women's team will host its own tourney, the GW Colonial Women's

Classic, during the same weekend. Former A-10 member Duquesne University will play the host Dec. 12 and Loyola (Md.) University will take them on Dec. 13.

The Colonial Women face difficult competition in the tournaments, starting with their first game of the season in the Lady Kat Invitational, Dec. 4 and 5 in Lexington, Ky. GW will play the University of Connecticut and can follow with either the University of Kentucky or Murray State University.

The team will also take part in the Maryland Invitational Tournament in

College Park, Md. Jan. 29 and 30, 1993. The Colonial Women will face the University of Tennessee — winners of the NCAA Women's Championship in 1991 and ranked second in final AP poll last season — Jan. 29. The team's next opponent will either be the University of Maryland — ranked eighth in the prior year — or Howard University Jan. 30.

The Atlantic 10 Conference Women's Basketball Tournament will also come to the Smith Center March 11-13, 1993. The A-10 men's basketball tournament will again take place at The Palestra in Philadelphia, Pa. from March 7-11, 1993 with the final at the higher-seed's arena.

The men's team will take to the road once again on their way to DeLand, Fla. to take part in the Hatter Classic, Dec. 4 and 5. The Colonials will play Central Michigan University in the first round Dec. 4. Host Stetson University of the Trans-America Athletic Conference and Bethune-Cookman College from the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference round out the tournament field.

The Colonials take a pre-holiday swing on the West Coast, facing the University of San Diego Dec. 21 and Pepperdine University Dec. 23. GW travels to Charlotte, N.C. to play the University of North Carolina — Charlotte to complete its road trip.

Local teams show up on the non-conference slate for GW's teams. The men will again play a Presidents' Day game, this time facing the University of Richmond Jan. 15, 1993 at 4:30 p.m. They also will host American University Jan. 2 at 7:30 p.m. and will travel to James Madison University Jan. 6.

Besides the Maryland Invitational Tournament, the Colonial Women will go up against the regional opponents all at home. Georgetown University comes to the Smith Center Dec. 9 at 8 p.m., American Jan. 9 at 2 p.m. and Towson State University Jan. 13 at 7 p.m.

Homecoming, Jan. 30, will begin with the women's team playing Temple at 1 p.m. while the Colonials wrap up the day's action against St. Joseph's at 4 p.m.

Both teams open the year with the usual exhibition contests. The men's squad will not play Marathon Oil, but will take on the Latvian National Team Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m., as do the women at 5:30 p.m. The USA Verich All-Stars also play the Colonials Nov. 23 at 7:30 p.m. For the A-10 schedules, see chart.

Sports Brief

The GW golf team took fourth place in the Franklin Marshall Tournament in Fox Chase, Pa. Wednesday with a score of 314 strokes, finishing only seven behind first place Indiana University of Pennsylvania. IUP won with 307, while the University of Delaware placed second with 308 and Wesley University ended in third with 311.

Freshman Scott Lutz tied for fourth out of 100 players with an individual score of 77. Senior Scott Hollen and freshman Bobby Snyder followed with 78s while senior Ken Tyrrell shot an 81.

The Colonials will travel to Fox Chase once again on Oct. 1 for the East Coast Athletic Conference Southern Qualifier.

Men's A-10 Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sat. Jan. 9th	at West Virginia	12:00p.m.
Tue. Jan. 12th	TEMPLE	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 16th	at Massachusetts	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 23rd	RHODE ISLAND	12:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 30th	ST. JOSEPH#\$	4:00 p.m.
Tue. Feb. 2nd	at Rutgers	8:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6th	ST. BONAVENTURE#	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 10th	at Temple	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13th	MASSACHUSETTS#	12:00 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 18th	at St. Bonaventure	7:35 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 21st	WEST VIRGINIA	4:30 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 25th	at St. Joseph's	7:15 p.m.
Sun. Feb. 28th	RUTGERS	4:30 p.m.
Thu. Mar. 4th	at Rhode Island	7:30 p.m.
Home games in CAPS \$=Homecoming		
#=Doubleheader w/ women		

Women's Schedule

Day	Opponent	Time
Sat. Jan. 16th	at St. Joseph's	5:05 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 20th	at West Virginia	5:15 p.m.
Mon. Jan. 25th	MASSACHUSETTS	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 30th	TEMPLE#\$	1:00 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 4th	RHODE ISLAND	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 6th	RUTGERS#	5:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 10th	at St. Bonaventure	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 13th	WEST VIRGINIA#	2:30 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 18th	at Massachusetts	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 20th	at Rhode Island	7:30 p.m.
Thu. Feb. 25th	at Temple	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 27th	ST. JOSEPH'S	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 6th	ST. BONAVENTURE	7:00 p.m.
Home games in CAPS \$=Homecoming		
#=Doubleheader w/ men		

Fall Sports Statistics

MEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Stephen Masten	7	1	15
Marcelo Valencia	2	0	10
Derek Droze	2	2	6
Moses Reyes	2	1	5
Chris Majewski	1	1	3

WOMEN'S SOCCER

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	POINTS
Beth Rife	4	5	13
Crissie Snow	3	1	7
Cara Eichenlaub	2	1	5
Suzanne Stragand	1	1	3
Cory Tanzer	1	1	3

VOLLEYBALL

PLAYER	KILLS	ASSISTS	SERVICE ACES
Svetlana Vtyurina	252	3	18
Kelly McCarty	84	3	7
Stefanie Francis	77	18	15
Brenda Paz Soldan	63	3	10
Tracy Webster	22	430	9
Khuong Ta	8	53	2

Bold numbers indicate category leader.

WATER POLO

PLAYER	GOALS	ASSISTS	SHOOTING PCT.
Glauco Souza	35	14	69%
Patrick Holley	31	7	57%
Dave Thomas	11	6	61%

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